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Fair today and Thursday with some afternoon cloudiness. High today will be near 75, low near 40.



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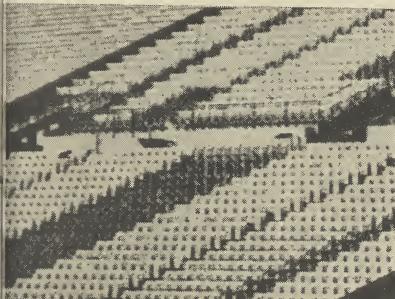
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**TODAY IN THE UNIVERSE**

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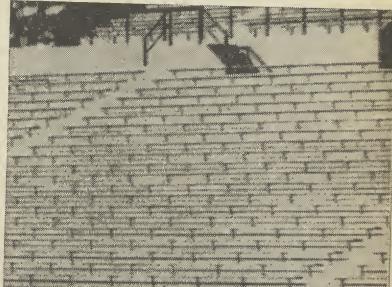
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An in-depth report and text of Elder Hanks' devotional address will be in Thursday's Universe.



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... BE PACKED FRIDAY NIGHT

# Tickets Up For Grabs Friday

A stand-in-line policy will be in effect again this year for home football games, it was announced at a Tuesday's meeting of the Inter-organization Council.

Regular tickets will be available at the Stadium beginning 6 p.m. Friday. Students must have their activity card in order to obtain ticket.

Students desiring to sit in the end section should report to the east ticket gate at the stadium wearing white shirts. The first fifteen hundred students to arrive will be seated in this section. These are the prime seats, located on the fifty yard-line.

**BLOCKS LIMITED**

An attempt has been made to take block seating available for the BYU-CSU contest, but because of the shortness of time it will be available only to I.O.C. members. The IOC also outlined Home-

coming activities and publicity policy for campus groups.

Homecoming Chairman Roy Brown discussed with organization representatives some of the plans which his committees have been shaping for the big November weekend.

The theme of this year's Homecoming events will be "It's A Cougar World".

Organizational Representatives were instructed on the news policy for obtaining publicity in the Universe. There is a student news bureau located in 425 Wilkinson Center, headed by Lee Callister.

**TWO DAY DEADLINE**

Any organization desiring publicity should turn a form in triplicate to Callister's office two days in advance of desired day of publication.

This service will aid both the Universe and the organizations.

Only publicity which has gone through these channels can be assured publication in the Universe.

IOC President Roy Rossiter informed members of the Council — all who spoke briefly. Adviser Bob Baird outlined the purposes and objectives of the Council and

urged members to abide by all of the rules in order to remain in good standing on campus. Approximately 125 organizational heads were in attendance.

The IOC has been given a vote in the ASBYU Assembly and ASBYU President Lynn Southam has a representative in attendance at council meetings.

## Assembly Says No To Aws Ams

by Crisman Lewis  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Assembly refused Monday night to admit an AMS representative and an AWS representative into the Assembly.

The Assembly, the legislative body of the school, hashed out a number of other proposals also, accompanied by lengthy debates.

An amendment, which would increase the Assembly membership by admitting an Associated Men Student's representative and an Associated Women Student's representative, brought the greatest hassle.

The measure brought forth by Senior Class Assemblyman, Mark Howard, drew lengthy discussions, a flurry of revisions, and then a final opposition vote of 5 against, 3 in favor, and 2 abstaining.

**MOTION PROS**

The pro's for the motion emphasized the fact that the two largest organizations on campus (AMS and AWS) should be represented in the Assembly.

Meanwhile, the con's opposed the measure noting if the Assembly should be increased that two more assemblymen-at-large, "who would take the student body as a whole more to heart," should be elected.

**ELDER HANKS PEPPERED WITH QUESTIONS ...**

Inquiring BYU students peppered Elder Marion D. Hanks, following his Devotional address Tuesday, with questions about "what the future holds for us".

One student questioned the members of the First Council of Seventy about the coming of the end of the world.

In his reply he noted that no word had been released from Pres. McKay concerning the day or hour of the end of this world, but "however where we ought to be and doing what we ought to be doing is our main concern."

Touching again on the future, Elder Hanks replied to a question concerning the growing emphasis on space exploration and nuclear armament by stating, "In terms of national prestige, it is important."

"The theoretical knowledge will change the face of the earth," continued Elder Hanks, "if we don't change, we are defying the Lord's plan."

The question-answer period in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall also included many questions on gospel doctrine.

## 'Inner Space' Topic Set By Assembly Speaker

"The Challenging World of 'Inner Space'" will be discussed by Roger Conklin, "a literate expert in marine lore" when he addresses the Forum Assembly at BYU this Friday.

He will speak at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. He is scheduled for an appearance in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

**SEACUARIUM DIRECTOR**

For nearly ten years, Mr. Conklin served as director of public relations at the Seacuarium in Miami, Florida. In addition, he has traveled throughout the United States and abroad, averaging more than 100 television and radio appearances yearly.

Mr. Conklin was invited to speak at the International Federation of Aquarium Societies annual conven-

tion in Cleveland. The delegates who attended the program said "he has a rare and remarkable ability to project knowledge with warmth and wit."

**INTELLLECTUAL PORPOISES**

He discusses such subjects as the intellectual capacities of porpoises, the idiosyncrasies of sharks and that multi-talented marvel, the octopus.

Recently he returned from a tour of northern Europe where he added many rich experiences to his platform appearances. In Scandinavia he was the topic of numerous newspaper articles and television programs.

A prolific writer and television personality, he is almost as well known abroad as he is at home through his magazine and newspaper articles.



# The Importance Of Being Informed

We would like to thank all press organizations and representatives who attended The Daily Universe Orientation Meeting outlining policies for 1966-67. It was held Tuesday afternoon.

The representatives who attended the meeting are now informed. They know University policies and the procedures required to have information in the newspaper.

At the same time, we regret many of the organizations were unable to be represented at the meeting. They will not be informed.

This business of being informed or not being informed is something that concerns every part of our lives.

In recent months, the biggest controversy in the United States has been over the war in Viet Nam.

What are we fighting for, some groups ask. Tell us the truth about the casualties, others demand. Understand our policy and support our boys fighting in Viet Nam, President Johnson pleads.

The critics of the Administration policy in the Senate and House maintain the American public is not being informed as to what is really happening in Viet Nam.

A survey taken in a small midwest town by a large national magazine showed that only one family out of all those interviewed really believed that President Johnson was telling the truth about Viet Nam.

Defenders of our policy in Viet Nam charge that those people who protest have not taken the time to study the facts. They say those protesters are not informed.

What about you?

Do you know the true facts about the war in Viet Nam? Have you read all the reports available published in recent magazines? Have you read all the different opinions?

sons of the so-called foreign policy and military experts?

Is our opinion based on an evaluation of objective facts? Or have you made up your mind on the basis of how well you like the man who is now running the Viet Nam War?

Being informed or not being informed is the key to effectiveness in personal communications. A BYU married student who has a tiff with his wife; does he know she had a frustrating day teaching elementary school?

And do roommates always know the reason why the other roommates act the way they do?

Probably many conflicts in our lives are caused because we did not take the time to become informed.

We have to take extra classes to graduate because we didn't take the time to get informed. We have to go through a lot of work because we didn't read the instructions in the first place. And someday, our theology tells us, we'll end up in a place lower than we think we deserve because we "forgot" to find out about some necessary principles.

Opportunities zoom by us everyday to become informed. LDS General Conference this weekend is one such chance. And the orientation meeting Tuesday was another example.

The question is: Are we going to let our country's policy be determined by people who chime in with incorrect facts? Or are we going to take the time to find out and then let our voices be heard.

It all hinges on our individual responsibility—and whether we will take the time to research, evaluate, and conclude.

## Conference Missionary Reunions

Bavarian Mission, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Grant 3rd Ward, 111 Charlotte Ave., SLC

Bremen Mission (North and South), Sat., 9 p.m., Grant 5th Ward, 3135 South 9th East, SLC

British Mission (Family Group), Fri., 7:30 p.m., Mission Park Stake Center, 1339 Wasatch Drive, SLC

Central American Mission (Breast-Hancock Group), Fri., 8:30 p.m., Salt Lake City Chapel, 1556 E. 850 S., SLC

Central American Mission, Fri., 10 p.m., 394 ELWC

Central Atlantic States Mission, Sat., 9 p.m., 1861 E. Sunnyside Ave. (Rh 5) SLC

Central States Mission, Sat., 9:30 p.m., East 12th Ward, 838 E. 1st S., SLC

Chilean Mission, Fri., 9 p.m., Skycroon ELWC

Danish Mission, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 1734 Texas St., SLC

Eastern Atlantic States Mission, Fri., 6:30 p.m., 236 E. 1400 S., SLC

Eastern State Mission (West Group), Sat., 9:30 p.m., 2nd Ward, 308 First Ave., SLC

French Mission, Sat., 9:30 p.m., Mountain Park West Stake House, 10th S. 21st E., SLC

Florida Mission, Sat., 8:30 p.m., Holiday 11th Ward, 2865 E. 4635 S., SLC

French East Mission, Sat., 8:30 p.m., Grant 4th Ward, 11 E. Charlton Ave., SLC

Irish Mission, Fri., 7 p.m., Colwood Chapel, 5th S. Neighborhood La., SLC \$4.00 donation at door

North British Mission, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Valley View Stake Center, 224 E. 3900 South, SLC

North German Mission, Fri., 7:30 p.m., North Chapel U of U Complex, 1515 S. 1000 East, SLC

Northern Far East Mission, Fri., 7 p.m., Daegu Branch, 299 N. 100 E., SLC dues \$6.00, dinner \$1.50

New Zealand Mission Fri., 8 p.m., Rose Park Stake Center, SLC

Norwegian Mission, Wed., 7 p.m., 170 Holly Circle, Provo

Portuguese Mission, Sat., 7 p.m., U of U Institute of Rel., 274 Univ., SLC

Scottish Mission, Fri., 7 p.m., East Mulckrake Stake Center, 2805 E. 3690 S., SLC

South German Mission, Fri., 8 p.m., Imperial Ward, 1550 Adams Ave., SLC

Southern Far East Assoc., Fri. 7:30 p.m., U of U Institute of Rel., SLC

Southern States Mission, Sat., 9 p.m., 1890 Hemphill Rd., SLC

Dates and States members are welcome

Southwest British Mission, Fri., 7 p.m., Murray 14th Ward, 4300 S. 3rd E., Murray

Southwest Indian Mission, Fri., 7 p.m., 744 S. 2nd E., SLC

Spanish-American Mission, Fri., 7 p.m., 11th S. 1st Ward, 1316 Glazier Ave., SLC

Swiss Mission, Sat., 9 p.m., Brownning Ward, 1515 S. 200 E., SLC (Erechta-Russo-Nabey Groups)

Uruguayan Mission, Sat., 9 p.m., 650 S. Redwood Rd., SLC

Prov. J. Thomas Fyans, speaker

West Central States Mission (Wesley Group), Fri., 4:30 p.m., Park View Center 2465 S. 3 E., SLC

Western Canadian Mission, Sat., 8 p.m., Memory Grove Chapel, Memorial Park, SLC

# Today On Campus

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

4:30 p.m. Universe Orientation Meeting fifth floor  
For Staff Wilkinson Center

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

10 a.m. Forum Assembly Smith Fieldhouse  
Roger Conklin, Expert on Marine Lore

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

10 a.m. General Conference Salt Lake Tabernacle  
8 p.m. Football Game, Colorado State at Provo B  
Stadium

8:30 p.m. Informal Stereo Dance Wilkinson Center

## SATURDAY, OCT. 1

10 a.m. General Conference Salt Lake Tabernacle  
8:30 p.m. Dance (Cost and Tie) Wilkinson Center

## SUNDAY, OCT. 2

10 a.m. General Conference Salt Lake Tabernacle

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# Car Prices Released

DETROIT UPI—Chrysler Corp. joined Ford Motor Co. Tuesday in the biggest price rollback in auto industry history, a scramble to match lower price tags set by General Motors Corp.

But even with the cuts, prices at the three companies' 1967 model cars will average about \$60 more than 1966 models. The higher price tags, prompted largely by the addition of new safety features, could boost consumer spending about \$40 million based on anticipated sales of 9 million 1967 cars. The increases average about 2 percent, well within President Johnson's 3.2 percent wage-price guidelines.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers and representatives of the President's Council of Economic Advisors had met with auto industry leaders "to express what we consider the public interest."

## GM AFFECTS INDUSTRY

There was little doubt, however, that the lever which pried prices down was not the government but GM, which makes and sells more cars than Ford and Chrysler combined.

Last Tuesday Ford announced its 1967 model prices would be up an average of \$107 from 1966 models. Wednesday, Chrysler came in with price boosts averaging \$92.

But GM knocked the bottom out Thursday with its 1967 prices, up only \$56 from the year before and, model by model, well below the prices of its competitors.

The 1967 cars go on sale Friday and Ford and Chrysler had to

cut fast to put their new models in showrooms across the nation with competitive sticker prices pasted on their windshields.

Ford announced Monday night it was cutting back an average of \$41 per car, leaving price hikes averaging \$86. Tuesday Chrysler trimmed an average of \$24 from its prices for an average increase of \$88. The GM prices still were a few dollars below those of Ford and Chrysler. American Motors said it will announce its prices Friday.

## Utah Orchestra Is On European Tour

BERLIN UPI—The Utah Symphony Orchestra arrived today for a concert at West Berlin's Philharmonic Hall.

The orchestra flew from Wuppertal, West Germany, for an appearance tonight within the framework of the city's cultural festival.

It will fly on to London Thursday for the last appearance of a three and a half week European tour.

On the tour, the orchestra played in Athens, Salomón, Belgrade, Ljubljana, Vienna, Stuttgart, Kassel, and Wuppertal with Maurice Abravanel conducting.

On its Berlin program were Bernstein's Overture to Candide, Stravinsky's Firebird Suite and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 with soloist Grant Johansen.

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## Date Correction

According to Jean Kreip, rush publicity chairman of the Angel Flight, the date for the Angel Flight open house announced in the Daily Universe Tuesday should read Wednesday, Oct. 5, instead of Wednesday, Sept. 28.

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## Editors Meeting . . .

# Increasing Threat To Free Press

by John Alius

United Press International  
MEXICO CITY UPI—News management and the apathy of the press in fighting it are today's greatest and growing danger to the U.S. government and a free press, editor Frank R. Ahlgren, of the Memphis, Tenn. Commercial Appeal said Tuesday.

Speaking at the third work session of the seventh annual United Press International Editors Conference EDUCON, Ahlgren attacked "cynical news manipulators in Washington" to whom he attributed

ed "the stream of lies and calculated misinformation coming from government sources."

Ahlgren's speech came after Phil Newson, UPI foreign news analyst, in a report on Viet Nam to the conference said the American people may not be getting the full story behind the war. Newson, just back from Saigon, said "the fault lies in Washington."

## PEOPLE NOT TOLD

Newson said he had the feeling American people were not being told all they could be told by Washington about the war.

"Looking back on the history of this war," Newson said, "we have to come to the conclusion that either government leaders are running it by the seat of their pants, or that if there is such a plan the people are not being told what it is."

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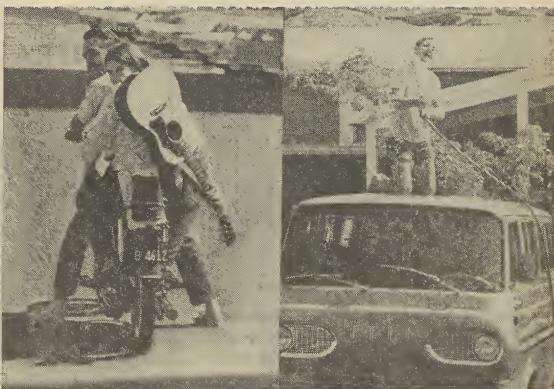
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## Fall Book Review Series Scheduled

"The Red Badge of Courage," by Stephen Crane will be reviewed by Dr. Brant S. Jacobs, Professor of English at BYU today at 5 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

This review will be the first in a series sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

The book reviews will involve the departments of English, Philosophy, Religious History, and CDFR and will be presented weekly for the next five weeks then bi-monthly.

### Educational TV Set Is Installed

A new television set broadcast only educational TV programs has been installed in the south end of the games area in the Wilkinson Center, announced Milt Sharp, director of Adult Education TV.

The set, which broadcasts only channels 7 and 11, has been installed by the Wilkinson Center for the convenience of students, faculty and staff wishing to view educational TV programming.

Telecourses, for which students receive credit, will also be broadcast. Psychology 101 is the only course being taken. Other courses will be added later.

for the rest of the year.

Dr. Jacobs has been on the English staff at BYU since 1946. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from BYU in 1939 and his Doctor of Philosophy from the State University of Iowa in 1944.

Dr. Jacobs has traveled and taught in Europe. He is presently president of the BYU Organization of American Association of University Professors.

Many BYU students committed themselves to read the books to be reviewed in the coming weeks. All students are invited to read the books before the review.

October 5 will be the date of the second review, when Dr. David H. Yam Jr. from the Philosophy Department will review Francis Bacon's, "Complete Essays."

The Religion Department will present the third review with Roy W. Dickey reviewing his own book, "Decree and Covenants in the Future."

On October 19, Dr. DeLamar Jensen of the History Department will review the "Arabs" by Garrett Mattingly.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas of the English Department will review the Bible, Oct. 26. Dr. Thomas is well known for teaching the class, "The Bible as Literature."

November 2, the College of Child

Development and Family Relations will present a review on the book, "Marriage East and West" by David and Vera Mace.

According to Gerr Hart, publicity chairman of the Office of Student Activities, the book review program was set up to encourage reading in depth and interest in available books.

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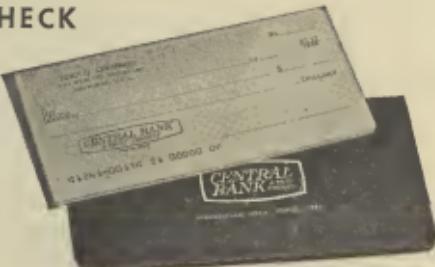
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# BYU Wrestlers To Start New Season Workouts

The BYU wrestlers go into full swing with their conditioning program Monday, Oct. 3, in hopes of getting an inexperienced team ready to meet a tough season schedule.

With the loss of six of last year's starters, Coach Fred Davis faces a tough job of rebuilding his squad of grapplers. Only four lettermen are returning—Verl Miller, Mike Terry, John Norton, Steve Epperson—from the team that won the WAC championship last year.

Much of the team strength will be drawn from a new breed of sophomores and juniors who, though eager, are looking an essential experience.

The tentative team roster, as announced by the coach, will be Chuck Henry, 115-lb freshman; Jeff Barnes, 125; Bill Oster, 130; and Russ McAdams, 137; and an 148 lbs., Howard Hall and Jud Ellingsen.

Wrestlers in the 123-lb division will be Tim Partin and Joe Lyman. In the 158 and 187 lb divisions, Steve Epperson, John Norton, Louis Basz, and Dan Grock; Verl Miller and Richard Wright will be in the 177-lb bracket, and Bob Cartersen will handle the untried drivers for the Cougar grapplers.

Although the loss of such veterans as Mike Young, Mike McLaughlin, Dennis Herendeen, and Dar-

old Henry put a big hole in the Cougar squad, the team should be balanced and strong by the January opener and aiming for a repeat of last year's victory.

"Judging from last year's records and returning lettermen, the team to beat this year are Wyoming and Arizona State," remarked Coach Davis. "And the Cougars will be out there to stop them."

"This will go on until I feel the boys are in shape and ready," said Davis.

## Rodeo Team Meeting Set; All Invited

An organizational meeting for all members of the BYU rodeo team and all students interested in rodeo will be held today at 8 p.m. in 123 Heber J. Grant Bldg.

Kent Sharrow, team captain, sent a special invitation to make it students who have had previous rodeo experience.

The BYU wranglers have placed consistently high in the national rankings in past years.

Returning this year will be veterans Sharrow, Don Thompson, John Nolden, Grant Fox and outstanding transfer students Tom Anger and El Ray Benderski.

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by Dennis Hoagland  
Senior Class President

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of garrison-weary students as  
cards were snatched and  
used by an energetic class repre-  
sentative.

class officers are approach-  
ing such questions as, "What  
purpose of class government  
do you do as a class lead-

a government's philosophy is  
on two important factors:  
student, whether returned  
from a summer or seventh year Girl  
Major, belongs to a specific  
and that class is his personal  
entitative on campus.

real many activities and fun-  
in college life are directly  
to class affiliation. Because

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versity—mentally, physically, spiri-  
tually, and in post graduate op-  
portunities—there should be deep  
feelings of loyalty to BYU.

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precedents to be carried out in  
years to come.

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## Around The Campus

### Men's Intramurals

Meetings to discuss yearly rules, regulations, and intramural procedures for men will be held this week.

Wednesday, all Ward Athletic Directors will meet at 5 p.m. in 271 Richards P.E. Building. Thursday at 4:30 p.m. all floor athletic vice presidents from Helaman, Hollis and Desert Towers will meet in the same room.

### Carillon Bells

Assistants are needed to play the carillon bells in the Eyring Science Center during the daily twelfth carillon. Contact Garth Holmgren, 337-0309.

### Lamia Banquet

Sigma Delta Omicron will sponsor their annual lamb banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Ballrooms 5 and 6 Wilkinson Center. Members can make reservations at the meeting of Gary Taylor, 337-0309, in Wilkinson Center, Thursday at 7 p.m.

### Banyan Orientation

The Banyan will hold a special orientation meeting Thursday at

### Computing Assoc.

### To Hear Mr. Wright

The BYU chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in 215 Knight Bldg.

The speaker will be Norman E. Wright of the BYU computing staff. He will speak on the highlights of the National ACM Convention held last August. All interested students are invited to attend.

Student chapters of Computing Machinery enable their members to maintain regular association with other students, with similar interests. Meetings offer a variety of social activities, lectures, films, and visitors from the Association of Computing Machinery.

### White Key—Open House

White Key, the senior women's scholastic honorary organization, will hold an open house for BYU senior women with a 3.2 g.p.a.

The open house will be today at 6:30 p.m. in 375 Wilkinson Center, according to Beverly Burrap, president.

There are openings for 20 new members who can qualify.

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## Open House For Norsemen

First is a year-long series of open houses for sports-minded men. The Norsemen Sports Club will hold an open house Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 296 Wilkinson Center, according to publicity chairman Tim Puhn.

All men interested in participating in intramural sports are invited to attend and be introduced to the aims and activities of the club. Intramural sports champions last year, the Norsemen held the campus supremacy trophy

### Art Students

Art work and posters for the social office are needed, according to the Banyan staff.

Students who purchased 1966 Banyans and who have not picked them up should do so by Oct. 7 in 338 Wilkinson Center.

### Amateur Radio

Amateur radio operators will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the amateur radio room of the Wilkinson Center for elections and discussions of new equipment.

### Musical Play

Dancers, narrators, and actors are needed for the Sunvisions play, "Histoire du Soldat" being presented by the Production Guild October. Contact Kien Westley, ext. 3138, to arrange an audition.

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